

## THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



Star Photo by ANGEL KOCH  
WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILIN'—Saint Patrick's Day sparked a montage of Irish "symbols" in this bookstore's holiday tribute.

# Rainbow of Fun Planned For Club Day Activities

By KELLY JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

In accordance with its theme, Club Day promises as much fun as there are colors in the rainbow. The festivities will be today at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., in Monarch Square.

"Rainbows" is the theme for this semester's Club Day. Club booths will be judged and those that most reflect the four areas of judging will be awarded prizes. Approximately 29 clubs will be participating.

"I want everyone to come out and have a super time," said Steve Hamburger, Club Day Chairperson. "Everyone can listen to good tunes and eat different ethnic foods."

Clubs will be judged on four categories: 1. originality, 2. reflecting the Club Day theme, 3. involvement and participation and 4. club related.

The judging will be done by Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history; Alan Greenburg, business major; and Lisa Sherk, child development major.

Prizes will include a bowling ball and free passes donated by Brunswick Bowler Land, large sandwiches donated by Union Sub, and hamburgers and fries donated by McDonalds.

The Broadcasting Club will be sponsoring a rock band in the free speech area. Student Zionist Alliance will be representing the world's rainbow peace in the United States and in

the Middle East. Ski Club will be serving rainbow flavored snow cones.

Korean Club will have an ancestry display and fan dancing, Arabic Society will have belly dancing, the Choral Council will be singing rainbow songs and the Student Nurses

Association will be giving their traditional Club Day backrubs and blood pressure readings.

Club Day is held in order to promote new membership and generate spirit around campus. Most of the booths will have exhibits or

foods that represent the theme of their clubs.

"I hope everyone joins at least one club," said Hamburger.

In case of rain, Club Day will be postponed until Thursday, March 20, and I.O.C. will meet as usual.

## Investigations Continue; Irregularities Probed

By LISA KINGSLEY  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
DIANE L. BLIMLING  
Managing Editor

Investigations by the District Attorney's office and the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) are continuing on irregularities concerning forged transcripts of athletes who received credits from Valley.

Norm Schneider, spokesman for the Chancellor's office, said Chancellor Leslie Koltai, "is and will be prepared to take disciplinary action" against any member of the LACCD faculty who has proved to have taken part in illegal activities.

According to Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley president, the district attorney is concentrating only on the

seven forged transcripts from University of Oregon and UCLA athletes who received credits from Valley. "We're glad to get some expert help on that," she said.

In a late development announced Wednesday, President Alice Thurston reported that everything appears to be in order in the case of 12 athletes at USC.

The University this week had requested a check on the transfer credits of the athletes. Thurston said that Valley College is validating the transcripts.

Thurston made it clear that the District Task Force, made up of representatives from the District, and her own investigation are working specifically on

"irregularities taking place at this college." She indicated that some action will be taken quickly, possibly within a week.

She refused to comment on what disciplinary action would be taken or who would be affected, saying only, "it will be taken care of administratively."

The usual procedure in situations such as this is for any recommendations for disciplinary action or suspension to be forwarded to the Chancellor through the president of the college.

Thurston concurred with what critics have termed the "feeding station" function of community colleges in this particular case, saying, "We've been taken."

"There is no question that the community colleges have been used by coaches to get athletes in shape with no regard or sensitivity for them."

## Lectures Revived; Afghanistan Topic

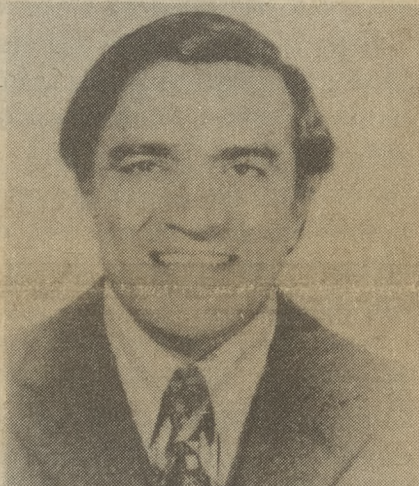
By JILL COX  
Staff Writer

After 15 years of dormancy, the Athenaeum lecture series will be revived as tribute to retired Valley College history professor, Dr. Arnold Fletcher. It will be held Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Speaking will be Dr. Nake M. Kamrany, professor of economics at the University of Southern California, and former student of Dr. Fletcher's in Kabul, Afghanistan, in 1952.

Kamrany will discuss the steady increase of Soviet influences and political intrigue in Afghanistan. Reasons for the invasion last December, and the feasibility of guerrilla resistance will be examined. The question will be posed: is Afghanistan the scapegoat for future Soviet invasions?

In 1969, Kamrany predicted the current take-over. He will talk about this and in addition will forecast what



DR. NAKE M. KAMRANY

the Soviet invasion of his country means for the United States.

Kamrany came to the United States in 1955 for advanced education, and wrote his Master's thesis on the United States-Soviet Union Aid Rivalry in Afghanistan.

## 'Dr. George' Will Speak at Valley

By KELLY JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Dr. George Fischbeck, meteorologist on KABC-TV, will speak at Valley, Tuesday, March 18 in Monarch Hall.

Fischbeck will speak on "Romance and Humor in the Weather."

Born and raised on a farm in New Jersey, Fischbeck then became an electrician and later enlisted in the Army, where, during the Korean War, he worked as a weatherman in the U.S. Air Force.

A nationally-respected scientist once observed, "George Fischbeck is the Mark Twain and Will Rogers of the educational profession. People may laugh, but the humor is there for a purpose. People remember what they have been taught by him!"

In 1965 Fischbeck was called upon to join Civil Service Commission training teams that present courses in management, business office excellence, personal retention, and oral and written communication.

He has had the educational experience of teaching elementary science at the 5-6 grade level, and ninth grade science as well as college method courses in science at the graduate level, simultaneously during the same semester and often on the same day. He has received the coveted seal of approval from the American Meteorologist Society citing his 30 years of professional teaching.

Fischbeck, an active member of the Lutheran Church, functions as Councilman, Sunday School teacher, and lay reader. For a considerably length of time he held down the job of interim pastor for his church.

His sermons are so popular he has been called upon to give them in places such as Denver, Milwaukee,

Seattle, Tucson as well as Los Angeles.

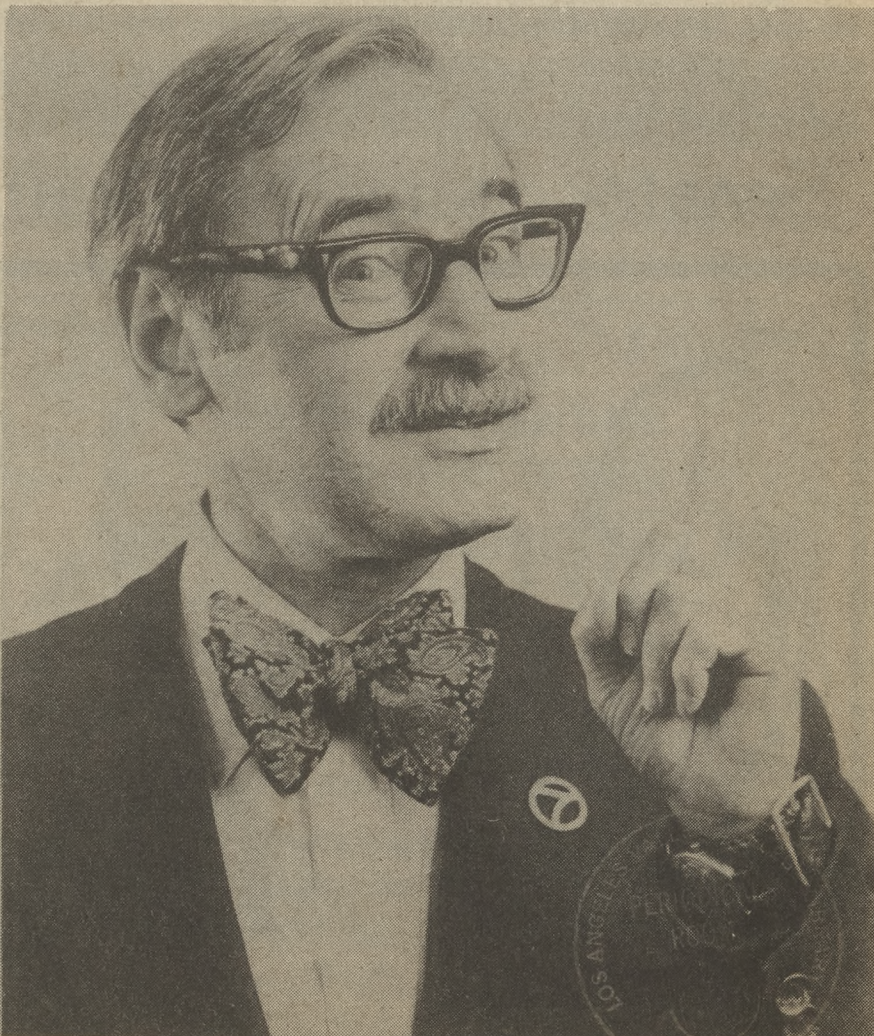
He has credits from many colleges and universities around the country.

Among the courses are agriculture, genetics, engineering, sociology, fine arts advertising, history, and industrial management.

Fischbeck's two highly successful KABC community service projects include "Toys for Porterville" (state hospital) and "The Dr. George Fisch-

beck Power Savers Club." The latter resulted in thousands of honorary members in the Los Angeles area responding to the station with suggestions as to how they have contributed to alleviating the energy crisis.

The program will be brought to the campus through the efforts of John Buchanon, professor of speech, and his Speech 16 class.



DR. GEORGE FISCHBECK

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
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## Black Roots Celebrated In 'Week'

Increasing public awareness of the Black heritage in America is the goal of this year's Afro-American History Week, taking place now through Saturday March 15 at Valley College.

"The purpose of Afro-American History Week is to educate the public. We have done a lot of root digging and we would like to be recognized," said Willie Bellamy, Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies.

According to Bellamy, this week is dedicated to Valley College students and Black Student Union member Linda Nash, who is now in the hospital after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident.

This week's events started on Monday in Monarch Hall, with the screening of "Birth Of A Nation" (Part 1), a tribute to the late Sam Cooke, performed by the Mack Evens Boyd Band, and a speech by Jose Desosa, president of The NAACP.

Today's events will include the



WILLIE BELLAMY

selling of a wide variety of Black ethnic foods. At 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall, a Black Experience slide show will be presented.

Also on Friday, in Monarch Hall, will be Elena Louise presenting her coast-to-coast fashion show and Phyllis Applegate performing a play and reading poetry, at noon.

A Black Student Union Basketball tournament at 10 a.m. on Saturday will be the last event of Afro-American History Week.

## Revenue Results In Budget Surplus

Dr. Thurston, Valley College president, has approved a \$10,000 surplus in the ASB budget, after a successful turnout of ASB membership sales this semester.

"An estimated budget is set up by the Finance Committee before every semester, based on ASB membership card sales and the needs of the different clubs on Campus," Sheri Finley, ASB treasurer, said.

"As it turned out, this semester we underestimated the ASB card sales and extra money is provided to the ASB account."

ASB will now take action and study all options concerning where to use the extra money.

G.P. Kubelek, Commissioner of Evening Division was voted by the Executive Council officers to form a committee, soliciting inputs onto what is the best way to spend the

money.

"Suggestions are being taken from ASB commissioners and Valley students holding a paid I.D. on what and where the money should be spent," Kubelek stated. "I will work hard to see that the money is used to improve our campus and satisfy student's needs."

Students who wish to offer suggestions on how to spend the extra \$10,000 to the benefit of Valley's student's may write a letter to G.P. Kubelek, commissioner of Evening Division, and hand it in to CC 102.

## Valley's Forensic Team Competes In State Championship March 14-16

By SUSAN SCHERRER  
Copy Editor

Valley's Forensic team will meet for the State Championships at Santa Rosa Community College this weekend, March 14, 15, and 16, competing against other two-year

colleges throughout California.

"I expect us to make a good showing," Marty Taras, team coach. "We are a small team, but we have a lot of talent going for us."

All members of the team were on

the team last semester, so coaches Taras, Jim Marteney, and Jack Sterk feel confident because the team works well together now.

Last weekend, at the Spring Championships in Pasadena, Valley competed against both two and four-year colleges. Denetra Jones took a first place in persuasive speaking with a speech on "Unnecessary Surgery." Marcia Rosenthal took a first in oral interpretation with her speech titled "Auditions," and Sheryl Sister took a second place in the "speeches to entertain" category about a movie called "The Ayatollah."

Dan Gunther made it to the finals with his persuasive speech on "Mind Healing," and Keven Kassel and Craig Alexander went to the semi-finals.

Other members of the team that will compete in the State Championships are Michele Gershunoff, Ted Christiansen, and Sheri Finley.

"Everyone on the team is working very hard and putting in many hours of practice," said Taras. Being on the Forensics team earns a student two units of college credit, but most students on the team put in about 20 hours a week just rehearsing.

## NewsNotes

### PHOTO ID'S

Photo ID's are being taken Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon in CC 104 until March 27.

### SOFTBALL AND TENNIS CLASSES

Two one-unit 10-week classes are being offered in physical education. Tennis, starting April 15, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and Softball, starting April 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, are now available for registration in the admissions office.

### COLLEGE TRAVEL/STUDY COURSES

A four-week tour of Europe is being offered to students through the 1980 International Education Program. The tour, "Roots of Language in the Heart of Europe," is one of many such tours available from Dr. Culton of L.A. Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Pl., Wilmington, CA 90744. Information, brochures and applications are available from Culton or by phoning 518-1000, ext. 243.



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

## Quality Lacks in Autos

American auto manufacturers no longer produce quality products.

The slogan, "they don't make them like they used to" can very well be applied to the cars that roll off the assembly lines at General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler factories.

Star feels automakers are more concerned with selling their cheaply made products as fast as they can whip them out rather than putting time and effort into making their products last.

Car manufacturers wonder why so many Americans refrain from buying their products and are turning to foreign products.

Why should American people be encouraged to buy a car in which the body panels don't meet, carpet doesn't fit, and cheap plastic parts that fall off?

For years, domestic carmakers could do pretty much as they pleased. They never had to worry about engineering quality. Consumers just assumed they were buying a quality product. This is no longer true. The public is beginning to open their eyes to these problems. Therefore, Americans are turning to foreign made automobiles.

Star feels Americans should not have to fork over thousands of dollars for a product that's going to fall apart in two years because it was poorly manufactured.

Star suggests that American manufacturers start doing more than cranking out television commercials showing how much assemblyline workers care about the products they're making. They've got to give their employees better materials to work with before the quality of their products improve. That's the foreign way. Why can't it be the domestic way.

## Jaws Ready to Snap

It is for an excellent reason that the upcoming ballot initiative Proposition 9 is called Jarvis II. Like Jarvis I, it threatens to take a second dangerous bite.

Jarvis II will cut personal income tax by 50 to 54 percent. The expected effect on state agencies is such that Gov. Brown has asked them to prepare "contingency budgets" reduced by 13 percent.

Star is opposed to Jarvis II. We believe that government agencies cannot serve effectively after such drastic reductions. It seems clear that should Jarvis II pass there will be fewer government services available, and those will cost more than before. This includes public educational institutions.

According to Norm Schneider, Public Information Officer of the Community College District, "What will happen is anybody's guess" should Jarvis II pass. The effect on the community colleges would be "obviously negative," he said. Although the Board of Trustees opposes the idea of tuition, it is doubtful that com-

munity colleges could remain free for long.

Jarvis' chief opponent, Albert Rodda, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says, "We're just not going to have the fiscal means to support the services of government if Jarvis II passes. If the universities, state colleges, prisons, mental hospitals, etc., were closed, the expenditure savings (about \$4 billion) would not be sufficient to offset the revenue loss."

Jarvis says that his initiative will benefit the poor, but he admits it will benefit many business people, including apartment house owners. Of opponents such as Rodda, he says, "Politicians are liars." Jarvis also says that he receives \$5,000 for every speech he makes. Star believes that these statements speak for themselves.

In addition to affecting state and, indirectly, city agencies, Jarvis II may well inflict other wounds to county-run services, such as flood control. Jarvis I already took a healthy nip out of that. Star urges readers to consider this the next time it rains.

## Enemies Seeking Peace

The last week in February, former enemies Egypt and Israel exchanged envoys, establishing full diplomatic relations.

In Jerusalem, Egyptian ambassador Saad Murtada presented his credentials to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

In Cairo, Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar presented his credentials to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Star wishes to commend the leaders and people of both countries for working to make this possible.

In these tense times, it is heartening to see that two countries previously involved

in bloody combat can finally solve their differences without the use of guns.

Of course, peace is far from complete. Much work remains to be done. A fair resolution to the problems of the Palestinian Arab people needs to be achieved. The fate of Jerusalem, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip has yet to be decided.

In view of the potentially explosive situation in the Middle East and the past months' aggressions by surrounding countries, Star feels that the normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel is a hopeful sign.

## VIEWPOINT

## Senator States No Draft Exemptions

By PATTY MAZZONE  
News Editor

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-CA, recently stated that everyone should have to register for the draft.

That statement is totally ridiculous. Certain groups of people are entitled to be exempt.

Veterans of a previous war have already "paid their debt to society."

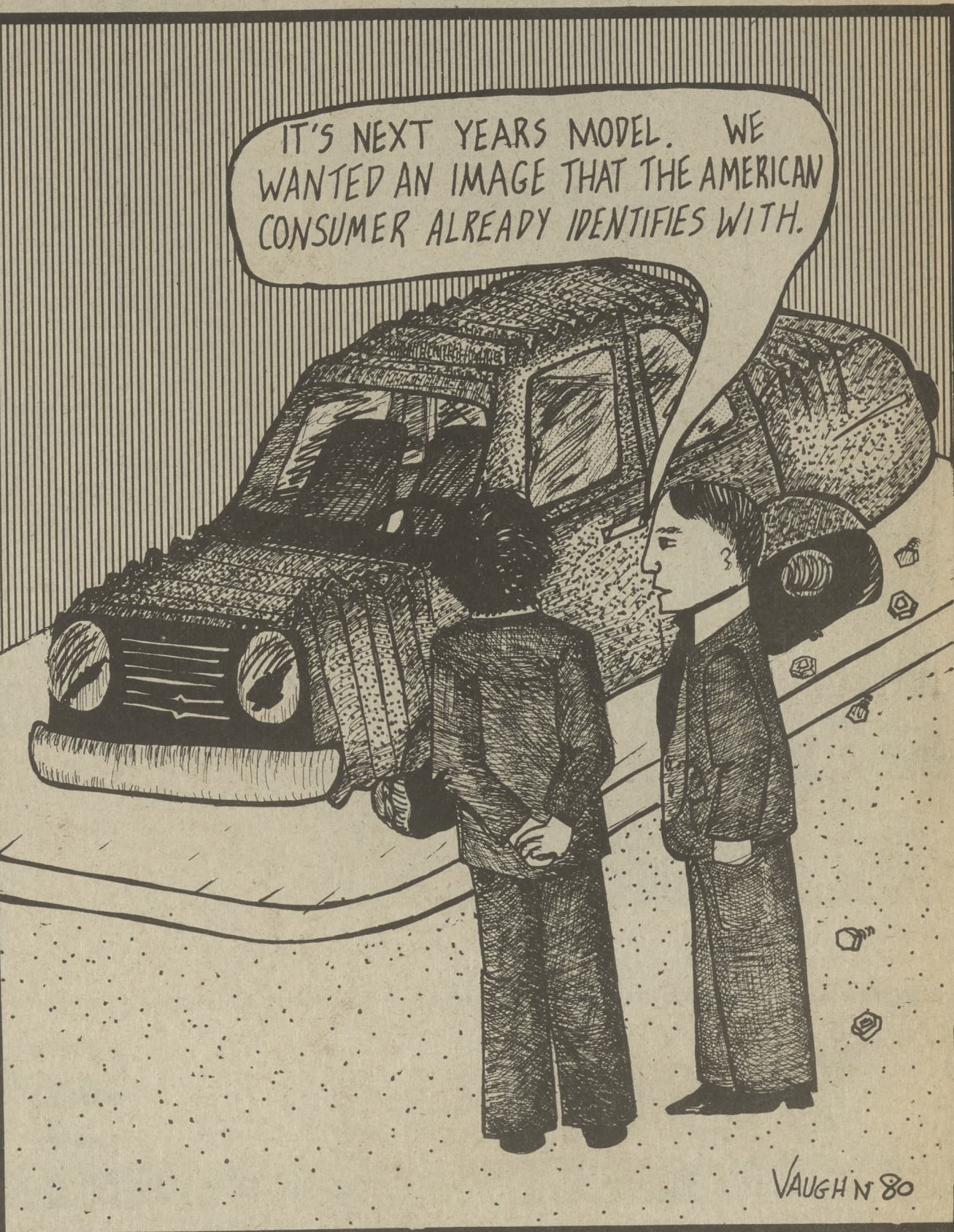
Expectant women are obligated to consider the safety of their unborn children.

Parents who have lost children in previous wars should not be asked to sacrifice an only-remaining child.

People with a mental disability or medical disorder have a legitimate reason for deferment. The same is true for those with a physical disability, but Hayakawa specifically included the handicapped in his statement, saying a man who has only one leg could be a tailgunner.

This shows a lack of sensitivity on his part.

If women are also eligible for the



## COMMENTARY

## Women's Advantage Pointed Out

BY HELEN HOLM  
Staff Writer

Women's Awareness Week has pointed out that a lot of new things have been happening for women. Certainly, there is still some distance to cover toward total equality; however, in listening to some of the speakers, I wonder whether some of us are making that uphill push just a little tougher than it has to be.

Granted, a lot of these women reached their present, responsible positions by their own sheer talents, push, and determination. But why the heavy stress that it was "in spite of men," or why the strong implication that all women have to stick together against "them" in order to make it at all?

Wasn't there ever a time in their lives when a male was encouraging,

supportive, or just quietly approving?

Didn't these women ever encounter another female who tried to block them in any way, subtle or otherwise?

I refuse to believe that in order to succeed in the so-called "man's world" I must declare all men my enemies first and naturally assume all women are my allies.

Of course, we are going to encounter hostility and resentment. That happens whenever any new element enters an established order be it the new rich into aristocratic society or a female plebe into West Point.

Is the point to show that we can do the job, or is it to "show those bastards"?

Some male attitudes will be condescending. If your hardhat is off,

you'll probably get a pat on the head initially. If you don't bite his hand off, chances are you just might get several pats on the back eventually.

Some of the most supportive, helpful people I've encountered have been male instructors on this campus. If a couple hadn't been there to hear me out and offer constructive advice or help at various times, I might have given up preparing myself in order to make it "out there."

I've even encountered a couple of good guys "out there" when I've been scurrying around on my temporary jobs as a secretary—some men even get the coffee nowadays—or as a bartender. Since I'm not out to prove I can sling a case of booze over my shoulder as well as "they" can, I really appreciate it when a male co-worker offers to carry it for me, especially when I haven't even asked.

Men are nice to have around, on the job as well as off.

We women have to approach this equal rights thing with the recognition that the real enemy in our way isn't the side that got most of the job favors from societal trends.

If we can do that, chances are one of these days we'll look up and find most of "them" right besides us, helping us push that nasty societal boulder out of the way for good.

## LETTER TO THE STAR

## Student Faces Aid Problem

As I read Ms. Beckerman's article in Thursday's paper, I strongly identified with the problems she has had getting financial aid. The situation she is facing is tough, and I'm facing it too—little or no support from parents, 12 or more units, bills for this and that, and books which are outrageously expensive. Every day emergencies occur like the teacher who assertively says the following, "I would strongly recommend this book for my course as it enriches the two previous textbooks you bought."

How much does it cost?" I ask doubtfully. "\$11.80." "Yecchh!"

The point is that students, workers, and thinkers are making an investment in this great country. We invest our time, our money, our creativity, (our souls?) to build and strengthen a land where our children might fare

better than we did. Now, when we ask for an equal 'investment relationship' with the government, we are given the "run-a-round."

If harmony is to exist between the government and its followers, then on this level of bureaucracy things must be changed. Making our rights harder to obtain must end. We are part of a government, and as John Locke wrote and later Jefferson, "We sacrifice some freedom for the good of all, but we all have certain inalienable rights," and if you don't know what these are in your heart go read your comic book."

We the students, in order to continue our studies to improve our country, must be given attainable education, which includes financial support to get there. Sure we can run your maze, but damn, that takes time, and we need the money now, not in four years.

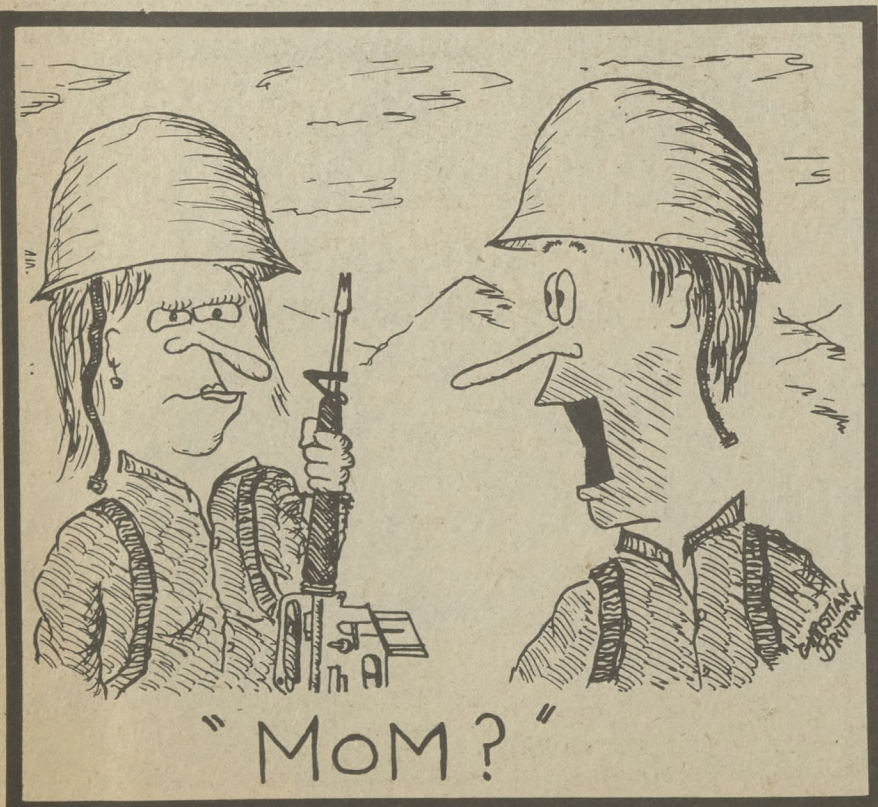
Joshua Bender  
Psychology Major

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.



## Valley Star

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# Scholarship From ATAS Given to Valley Students

By ARNOLD SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Brett Henry, a 19-year-old Valley College Television major, walked away February 19 with a coveted \$1,000 scholarship from the prestigious Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (ATAS).

"Me! I did it," said Henry. "I put together the entire package (to present to the judges)."

It was a comprehensive package, including three letters of recommendation, a statement of his goals and objectives, a resume, a copy of his

college transcript, and an all-important videotape of an interview of Henry with two members of the ATAS.

"The judging was done by a panel of 10, five from the industry and five educators, who were looking not only for academic excellence and laboratory proficiency, but for a dimension outside of school, extra-curricular activities," said James Eskilson, professor of broadcasting.

Henry's goal is to be a technical director on a TV show. He sees this as a creative job.

"The technical director is the first one on the set," he said. "He has the pieces of the show all mapped out even before the director arrives. He envisions all the camera angles and the best uses of the set. He is the brains."

Henry is in no hurry to "make it" in television. He plans to use the scholarship money when he transfers to California State University at Northridge in the fall.

"Television news is basically bad news," said Henry. "But I see the world as a beautiful place and in my work I would like to convey in an artful way something that will make the viewer feel good."

For all of this ambition he is willing to pay his dues.

"I intend to work my way up in the TV business. I am currently a member of the student group at ATAS. And if I have to start my professional career at a 'go-fer,' I certainly will," he said.



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

**ROCKIN' OUT**—The Mack Evens Boyd Band added a special touch to Afro American History Week. From left to right: Michel Boyd, Ali Stephens, and Jim Ford.

## Counselor Ashford Likes New Position

By NANCY KELLET  
Staff Writer

New counselor at Valley College, Wanda Ashford, is a long-term substitute until the end of this semester, but says, "I like it here so much, I hate to think of it as temporary."

While working as secretary at San Diego State University, Ashford decided to take some courses. Although a business major at first, she discovered it was not for her and got into secondary education instead. She went as far as student teaching, but since she could not work and student-teach at the same time, she went into the master's program of education and counseling.

Ashford completed a B.A. in social science in an amazing two years and three months, and earned her M.A. after two more years at San Diego State University.

Transferring to UCLA, Ashford worked toward her Ph.D. She is currently assisting a UCLA professor her former teacher, in research of gifted black children.

In her five years of study at San Diego, Ashford also held down a part-time job counseling a designated group of mentally retarded young adults. The rewards were greater, she said, in working with the same group daily, rather than seeing a student perhaps only once in her office.

"However, this job does have a reward in being able to help them (the students) decide what they want to do, and knowing they have benefited from our discussion," Ashford affirmed.

After getting a divorce, being a student and a single parent with three children didn't slow her down. In fact, she took in three foster children (a maximum of six children are allowed in a foster home) from various backgrounds.

Ashford's dream is to one day found a group home for children with

## New Counselor Gonzalez Enjoys Helping Students

By ARNOLD SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Enrique Gonzalez, a counselor from Los Angeles Trade Tech. College, participating in a one-year exchange program with Valley College, is a man who is happy in his job. He even gets paid for it.

"It gives me a lot of personal satisfaction to help someone," he said. "I am very satisfied with my work and feel no need to change vocations...and I get paid for this!"

A native of Mexico, Gonzalez was an auto mechanic when he came to this country in 1962. He couldn't speak English, so he started high school. He was 26. He is currently taking classes at Cal State Los Angeles for his master's degree in counseling.

"I got into counseling by accident," he said. "While working as an auto shop teacher at Trade Tech I was asked to be an instructor/advisor. When I discovered I had good rapport with students, I decided to become a counselor."

"Counselors not only counsel but teach survival skills. They must

know and use communication skills and those skills needed for good interpersonal relationships," he said. "A counselor also must identify with his client's goals, values, and problems."

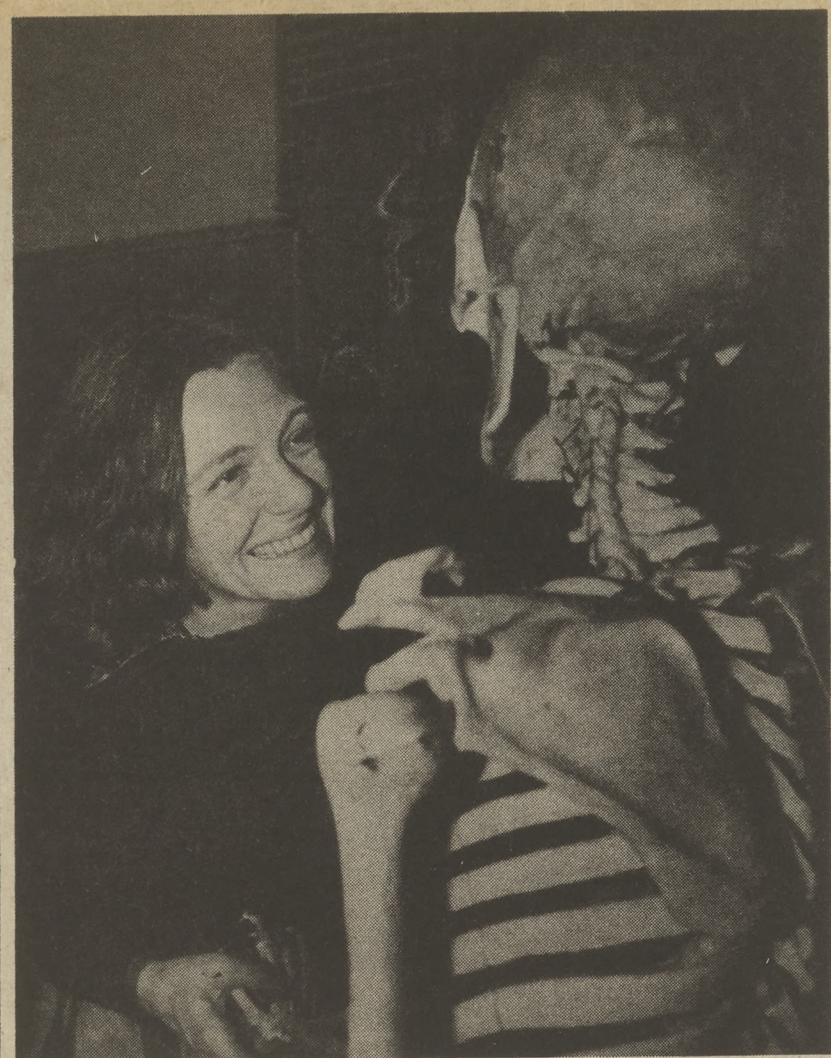
"In doing this I found out a lot about me," he said. "I found I had the ability to help people and that I'm not threatening to anyone."

Apart from his job at Valley, he leads marriage encounter groups under the auspices of the Catholic church. He also facilitates a seminar for re-entering students at Valley.

To curb Valley's high attrition rate, students could get involved in campus life. Many have little else in their lives than going to classes, he said.

"Many students do not know that counseling is available. They could benefit in their first semester from guidance, counseling, or individual attention of some kind. At the very least they could use 'orientation,'" he said.

A lighter class load for students could also ease the attrition rate at Valley, he said.



Star Photo by LOIS SEGAL

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**—Medical student Grace Downing Christ takes a look at a figure she'll become better acquainted with as she continues her studies.

## Medical Schools Accept Woman Student, Age 41

By RUTH LEW  
Chief Photographer

A 41-year-old wife and mother is close to achieving her childhood ambition of going to medical school. Grace Downing Christ, a former Valley student and registered nurse, has been accepted by two medical schools, an amazing realization considering her age and problems.

Christ has been accepted by Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine and by Northwestern University, both in Chicago. There are possibilities that before the fall semester begins, she will receive other acceptances, perhaps one from a Southern California school.

Christ made the Dean's Honor List while at Valley, and was graduated summa cum laude from California State University, Northridge.

A native of Wisconsin, she moved to California in 1954. After graduation from Van Nuys High School, Christ attended Valley from 1957 to 1958, majoring in bacteriology. A serious motorcycle accident in 1958, with lengthy lawyer and court involvements delayed, but did not discourage her.

Christ took a 10-year break from school to travel to Ghana and Uganda, Africa, where her husband taught school and two of their three children

were born. She describes this "invaluable 10-year break" as "an unforgettable experience in first-hand social studies."

When Christ and her husband returned from their second trip to Africa, she enrolled again at Valley, majoring in nursing. She earned her R.N. in 1970.

"I always worked while in college," she explained, "I had the skill to command a better wage and I was on course toward my goal with pathology as the specific objective in medicine."

"Christ studied at UCLA in 1972 and 1973 where she got a degree in bacteriology, and also attended CSUN from 1974-79."

"You might say I was born to be a doctor," Christ said. "My father owned a funeral home and an ambulance service. My mother was a registered nurse. As far back as I can remember, I always wanted to be a doctor."

"I have satisfied the pre-medical requirements for any medical school, taking not just subjects requested but the most difficult courses offered."

Her advice to students is "Have a goal, something you really want to do in life, and stick by it."

## Information Comes Easiest To One With Fact Armory

By DON VOLK  
Staff Writer

Lesla Foster, Information Center clerk, armed with the Faculty and Student Bulletins, the Master Calendar, and a card file of instructors and their schedules, answers approximately 120 questions a day in addition to taking 30 to 40 phone calls per hour.

"The only thing you really have to know is where to refer someone if you don't have the answer," she says.

Generally, the questions are straightforward, such as where to obtain a bus pass, when an instructor has office hours, or which window handles drop and add cards.

One student, however, asked Foster what color a peacock's tail feathers are if the body feathers are green.

"I told her I assumed that they are green but referred her to a professor who is an ornithologist for confirmation," said Foster.

Registration is the busiest time, though. Students stand six or seven deep around the counter in the Administration Building, and the irritation levels run high.

You really have to like people. There are a lot of people who are upset and you have to soothe them at the same time you are trying to give them information," said Foster.

In addition to keeping track of all campus events, including those by community groups who rent campus facilities, Foster maintains myriad stacks of literature about the various departments, occupational certificate requirements, and applications for all the colleges and universities in the state.

"You need a good memory for this job. A person who doesn't remember things would have a lot of trouble doing it. I was an actress in college, so I am used to memorizing and retaining information," said Foster.

Telephone callers usually seek general information about applications, admissions, or directions

to the campus for an event. Sometimes, however, people want to locate a student on campus. The Information Center does not divulge any student information. Calls are referred to a coordinator who locates the student and relays the message for an emergency.

"Our policy is that there should be complete privacy regarding students," she said.

Other information regarding student population and ratios or information about the college's policies are referred to the office that has the information.

The Information Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Psych Prof Flattered by Large Student Turnout

By TRACEE TULLI  
Staff Writer

Sitting in his office which contains a gumball machine and is decorated with drawings from students, Prof. Mike Gardner talks of the subject he enjoys most, psychology.

Gardner received his master's degree in psychology from California State University, Northridge in

December of '73. Then he started his college teaching career by giving guest lectures about the brain. Hired by Valley in 1974, Gardner has become a well-liked teacher on campus, as can be seen by his standing-room-only classes. "It's flattering," said Gardner, "because you know what you are doing must be successful. But it's hard the first few weeks of school because I have to push students away, and I dislike doing that."

Presently teaching Psychology 1 and 2, Gardner has eight classes, which is three above the normal full-time load. But to Gardner it's a pleasure, not a chore. "If I could, I would teach more because I get a lot of enjoyment from teaching and guiding people."

One of the things involved in Gardner's Psychology 1 classes are tests unlike the scan-tron test. Instead of filling in the correct box on the object is to erase the correct box, and if you miss the first time you have the opportunity to try again. Gardner feels, "These tests are nice because they give immediate feedback to the students."

As a student, he was really bored with boring teachers and decided, accordingly, not to be one. So when he teaches, Gardner shows the class that he is enthused with what he is teaching. "I get enthused when I teach, and enthusiasm is catchy, but by main concern is to get certain principles across to the students and have them enjoy learning them."

Having worked at three community colleges and one university before teaching at Valley, Gardner says he enjoys working with the Valley faculty and students above all others.

In his spare time Gardner is a marriage counselor. He also enjoys playing basketball once a week with a few of his students.

Gardner's office is located in Bungalow 12, and can be reached on Extension 224, usually after 1 p.m.

## KVCM Expands To Increase Listenership

Valley College loud and clear?

KVCM, Valley's own radio station, now broadcasts daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower patio between Monarch Hall and the Bookstore.

The expanded programing was suggested by April McIntire, commissioner of campus improvements, and approved by Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, Thursday with the hope of increasing student involvement and awareness.

"I'll be taking a survey in a couple of weeks to see the response," McIntire said, "but we're using the best DJs we have so we're pretty excited about it."

DJ Craig Alexander will go on from 11 a.m. to noon, Emmett Harrington from noon to 1 p.m., Louis Friedman from 1-2, and Del Rabinowitz from 2-3.

The shows will include updates of campus happenings, interviews, and "good" music.

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# Chung Attracts 400 To Keynote Speech

By KELLY JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Approximately 400 students packed Monarch Hall Friday awaiting the arrival of Connie Chung, the Keynote speaker of "Women's Awareness Week."

Chung, co-anchor of Channel 2 News, spoke on how women are advancing in broadcasting, the advantages and disadvantages, her experiences, and the comparison between men and women in her field.

"Women are doing very well in broadcasting locally," said Chung. "It's not like this in other areas; but in Los Angeles there is a female co-anchor on all three major networks. Barbara Walters didn't really open the floodgates but she did begin a breakthrough."

According to a 1979 tally taken by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, women are not doing as well as it may seem. At ABC, 89 percent are male. At CBS, 83 percent are male. At NBC, 89 percent are male.

"I believe I owe a lot to the women's movement. When I first started at CBS, they were looking for females to make up for the years of discrimination. I had only two and a half years experience in local news."

Chung feels there is a dichotomous attitude prevalent today. "Male reporters are encouraged to be tough and aggressive but when women are aggressive, they are bitchy. Female newscasters must look good and be tough so that viewers know they are top reporters."

"I think that women have made some inroads in the field of broadcasting, but certainly the battle is not won. I'm not a women's activist, but I support women as far as equal pay and treatment. At times women's issues are overlooked in the news, but

I also feel it is discrimination to assign women's issues to women all the time," said Chung.

Comparing college life to working, she said, "There are still the deadlines and homework, but it is a lot of fun, because it has more meaning. It is your career."

Chung's busy work schedule doesn't leave much time for social life

She arrives at the studio at least two hours before the news broadcast to prepare for the news and go over the stories with the producers. She has her own broadcast at 4:30 and then co-anchors at 5 and 11 o'clock.

Chung's appearance was sponsored by the S/He Center and the Associated Student Body.

## Iranian Students Laud Speaker

By BARBARA MCAULAY  
Staff Writer

Iranian students cheered a pro-Khomeini speaker at Monarch Hall Tuesday during his lecture about the Iranian hostage situation.

The event was part of Afro-American History Week.

"Every man, woman, and child in Iran is willing to die today to resist outside aggression," said Dr. James D. Cockcroft, sociology professor at Rutgers University and Livingston College, who was a member of an international commission of inquiry on human rights invited to Iran by the Iranian Jurists Committee recently.

Cockcroft blasted President Jimmy Carter's Iranian policy, charging that Carter "provoked the take-over without beefing up embassy security" and said CIA involvement in Iranian politics is "a massive cover-up...the most black and evil page of American foreign policy in history."

He further charged Carter with "stonewalling" the ousted Shah's

crimes with "macho politics," and accused the President of inaction and "selective persecution of Iranian students in this country."

According to Iranian militants, Cockcroft said, four of the embassy hostages are CIA operatives and documents "saved from the shredder" link CIA activities with Iranian government destabilization.

Cockcroft said U.S. media distorted American judgment of the crisis and said "the things you read about the Ayatollah Khomeini are fabrication." He painted a picture of the top Iranian as "a master of rhetoric" who is comparable to Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh.

"He stands as a living symbol of freedom to the people," Cockcroft said. "The Iranians respect and honor him." He further commented that Khomeini is "not a new force" in Iranian politics. "He combats political oppression every day of his life."

Cockcroft showed slides graphically portraying Teheran poverty and unemployment, and atrocities, including torture and murder that he said took place during the Shah's rule.

He called the embassy take-over the culmination of "100 years' struggle for freedom" and said Iranians demand the deposed Shah's return for trial to "show the world the depth of the Shah's crimes. They want the world to know what really happened so that it will never be allowed to happen again anywhere."

He said military unity is one result of the embassy seizure and that for the first time, the Iranian forces are gearing up to defend their country "realistically" against "superpower aggression."

Cockcroft called for more responsible media coverage and public pressure on the government to investigate Congress and "the White House where Carter isn't doing anything."

He predicts Carter will meet enough of the Iranian's demands to bring about hostage release "right before the (presidential) election so he'll be a national hero and win the election by a landslide."

Commissioner of Black Studies Willie Bellamy, who introduced Cockcroft, termed the professor "a very dynamic speaker." He said Valley's Black students are concerned about the Iranian crisis because "we are very humanistic in nature." He hopes young Blacks will become more aware of their own history in relation to the Iranian freedom search.



**ANCHORS AWAY**—Connie Chung, co-anchor of the Channel 2 News, emphasizes a point in her keynote address to the crowd of 400 in Monarch Hall. Event was sponsored by the S/He Center for Women's Awareness Week.

## Many Activities, Speakers Help Women's Week Click

By STAR STAFF

Valley College's third annual Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by the S/He Center, brought a variety of speakers and activities to campus last week and a tremendous response from Valley students.

"Women's Awareness Week was very successful," says Henrietta Sparks, counselor at the S/He Center. "I think women are getting down to reality about issues affecting them and want to be informed. The issues we covered were very concrete, and the guest speakers we had and the women on campus dealt with them frankly," Sparks added.

Sparks credits early planning as the main reason for last week's success.

"We had committees set up consisting of Valley faculty and stu-

dents. We all worked very hard together to try to get quality speakers for all the events," said Sparks.

An ad placed in the Valley News, funded by ASB, and additional advertising on campus was provided through the support of Valley's radio station, KVCM, and by articles that appeared in the Valley Star.

"The main success of Women's Awareness Week, however, was the participation and involvement from Valley students. If the students had not responded as they did, we would not have had a good week, no matter who we had appearing," Sparks remarked.

The first day of events featured a panel of international women, all from foreign countries and all Valley students. The women who spoke on

the draft issue were also Valley students.

By far the funniest event of the week was the fashion show, "Are You What You Wear?," coordinated by Doris Richardson, counselor at Valley. Both women students and faculty members participated in the show, representing all ages, shapes, sizes, and types—not stereotype fashion model.

"Wanted to show what different women were wearing and why they chose to wear it," said Richardson.

Other features of the week included appearances from news anchorwoman, Connie Chung, Businesswoman Nancy Malone, Deputy Mayor Grace Davis, a panel was represented by three women from three different religious groups, and a variety of films and discussions, covering everything from rape to lesbian mothers.

An all-female brass ensemble and all-female jazz sextette also appeared.

## What's Happening

### HUMAN SEXUALITY

Myths and Realities of Human Sexuality will be discussed with Timothy Bandy, M.A. and Debra Straus, M.A. tonight at 7:30. The event is sponsored by the S/He Center.

### AFRICAN TRAVELOGUE

Travelogue—"African Camera Safari" Col. John D. Craig will be the lecturer Sunday, March 16 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Students - \$3; Gold Cards - \$2.25; 12 years and under are free.

### SINGLE PARENTING SEMINARS

Single Parenting Seminar will be Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Child Development Center. Paula Tobin, Educational Consultant, will be the guest speaker. Sign up in CC 108 or C.D. Center. Child care will be provided! Bring a lunch.

### "GOTTA GRIPE?"

"Gotta Gripe?" is a KVCM broadcast Tuesday and Thursdays between 10 and 11 a.m. with broadcaster Mark Welly. Anyone—students or faculty—interested in speaking on the AIR about any campus problems can call ext. 305.

## Club Prexy Has Praise For Speech

President of LAVC's Iranian Club Ali Riazzi lauded speaker Dr. James D. Cockcroft's lecture Tuesday at Monarch Hall saying he "appreciated the effort to bring the facts to American friends."

Riazzi said American people are "agitated" by U.S. media, that they think there is no freedom in Iran. He called Cockcroft's lecture very complete, informative and factual.

"He brought out a lot of important aspects," Riazzi said. "We (club members) see the Iranian situation and support President Bahne Sadr." He also noted that he "agrees completely" with Cockcroft's views and called for the "superpowers" to back out of Iranian politics.

"American news has...given a lot of false information," Riazzi said. "That's why they were expelled by Iranian President Bahne Sadr. American news media has a responsibility to show people what the crisis is really like."

## New Dimension Taken On Marijuana Initiative

Marijuana, in an escalating smoke of controversial intoxication, has again taken on a new dimension.

A proposed initiative to decriminalize the possession, transportation, and cultivation of marijuana hit the coastal streets of California and the corridors of Valley College.

The "People of Today" club, being organized by Tony Lamontia, a Valley Student, will try to publicize the issue throughout the Valley by sponsoring fundraisers and guest speakers, and gathering signatures.

CMI '80 (California Marijuana Initiative of 1980) needs 314,000 valid signatures for the initiative to appear

on the November ballot. Currently, there are about 45,000, according to Ron Plank, ASB president.

"I think it has a better chance of passing now than it first appeared in '72," Plank commented. "Since Proposition 13 was passed, less government control is stressed and this is one more expression of rebellion against government's strength."

Plank supports the proposed club as he feels students need to exercise their political rights more and more. "I'm just waiting for them to get their act together," he said.

For information about CMI '80, call NORML at (415) 563-5858.

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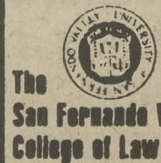
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**By DON VOLK**  
Staff Writer

As directed by E. Peter Mauk Jr., professor of theater arts, "Finian's Rainbow" left the audience in the un-

The musical score is wonderful, but the orchestra under the direction of Anthony Palmer, associate professor

Musical comedy characters admittedly are stereotypes. The actors must believe in their characters to portray them so the audience can attain that suspension of belief necessary to enter into the play's world.

\$1500 was donated to the production by the ASB.

By **BARBARA MCAULAY**  
Staff Writer

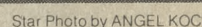
For example, there was the guy sit-

I watched Mr. Cool mop his brow and smooth down a few stray hairs at the start of a cool, up-town fifth number, but he started doing mints again fast and furious in the next few

If this group stays together, Mr. Cool may very well keep the breath mint company in business.

By **SANDY PEHLIVANIAN**  
Staff Writer

Roy Orbison opened the concert and has made a comeback with his latest album, "Laminar Flow," a welcome effort and reminder of his talents.



**POT OF GOLD**—Finian McLonergan (Mike Immel) and his daughter Sharo (Wendy Watson) argue about the potentiality of their happiness in *Rainbow Valley*. In the play production Finian's Rainbow, continuing this week.

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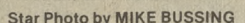
## "ELIZABETH B. HORRIBLE CONSPIRACIES"

Monday, March 17 at 2 p.m. An L.A. County Museum documentary film. In Monarch Hall. Free.

By JUDITH PFEFFER  
Associate Copy Editor

Gideon survives on a diet of

Toward the end of the picture, a failing Gideon tries to save the face of his show by pleading, "tell them it's a rough cut." Indeed. "All That Jazz" is a superbly hyped rough cut that should have stayed in the can.



**TAKING IT HOME**—Members of the All Female Jazz Fusion Sextette are on left, Lesli Dechter playing jazz tenor, and on right Stacy Bowles on the Jazz Trumpet.

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